er light—they were hence bound to let it shine; a ir spent in the purchase of books to place in the a of some steamboat on our western waters, might then and save a fellow being. It is the light of the is support. The import of which was, that Unitarian latianity does not consist in the diffusion of a creed, the discussion of doubtful texts, the study of com-ne discussion of doubtful texts, the study of com-In the discussion of doubtful texts, the study of com-mentaries, &c but to regard man in his nature and pro-mote the redemption of the soul. They gave the right hand of fellowship to all who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, and fived a pure life.

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hand of fellowship to all months the hand suggested a in sincerity, and fixed a pure life.

Rev. Mr. Pizzroxt followed. He had suggested a change in the order of these proceedings; three sormons in one week he thought would be regarded by most as enough in that way, and that people would generally prefer to sit at a table where there was a little greater variety of dishes. He stated the grounds of difference between Dilutarians and other forms of Christianity, and said our religion required us to dive into the havel where Intemperence has laid its prestrating hand upon the frame, and delirium has seized the hewildered brain of our fellow-man; to seek the salvation and relieve the panting slave, where the chain clanks on his limbs on the far Southern plantation—to follow the tide of war with our bonest protest against its horrors, and pour the baim of hope and consolation into the ear of the bleeding victim of its ravages. We owed something to the millions in chains, and the millions that were holding them in that condition. We are willing to put our hand in our pocket and give something to promote this cause.

Hen. Mr. Jenkins, Member of Congress from Utica district, next addressed the meeting. His presence here was accidental; the minister who should have represented the Society in the town of Vermon, Onelda Cowas detained at home. He bore his testimony to the truths of Unitarian Christianity, and aliuded to its early history in New-Eogland, thrity years ago. His remarks were received with applause.

Rev. Mr. Houseman, of Buffalo, gave an interesting account of the progress of the cause in B. Ten years ago he left the city of Boston, the home of Unitarian Christianity in this country. He passed through this city on his way to the West, and found no society or slagic individual in the whole distance to Buffalo was gave bim the word of encouragement. They began with three persons, one read the sermon—one officiated as Deacon, and the third made up the audience. They had now arisen to a respectable society as to

now arisen to a respectable society as to numbers, and rere progressing.

There were new ten Societies in this State, and the

number of distinuished individuals and been obegin under the influence of these principles. The Theological School at Meadville was progressing and doing well.— There were twenty five students, and eighteen others had applied for admission to the next class. Rev. Mr. FARLEY addressed the meeting, and Rev. Mr. Holland followed, and was speaking when we left.

American Education Society. The Thirtieth Anniversary of this Society was

observed Thursday evening at Dr. Skinner's Church. Anson G. Phelis, Esq. one of the Vice Presidents. presided. Prayer by Dr. SKINNER. Rev. SAMUEL H.

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Number of Young Men Assisted.—The number of students assisted during the year is three hundred and scrty five; belog thirty more than were assisted last year.—Of these two hundred and thirty-eight have been connected with the Parent Society; one hundred and four with the Central Am. Ed. Society, and thirty-three with the Education Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Rev. Mr. Condit. of Newark, N. J. and Dr. Bacon, of

New-Haven, also addressed the meeting Dr Bacon coupled Fourieriem with Popery and attacked them as destroying independence of character and family tics. In Fourierism there was no family—no Sabbath—no ministry, and consequently no Christianity. It was the purpose of Christ to effect a Christian organization of society—to establish his Kingdom on Earth. But this Christian civilization did not contemplate destroying any of the institutions ordained by God and Nature. It will introduce a state of socioty where the family is preserved, in which the Bible is read, where there is a Sabbath, and Church, and Ministry; and were families are connected together by the pleasant ties of neighborhood and Christan love.

The meeting then adjourned.

language but that of signs of their own invention, and consequently their means of mental improvement were very limited. When brought to the Institution they were at first taught to make their letters, next to form words, and learn their application to objects, actions, &c. The number of pupils amount to about 200 and are divided into different classes.

A class was then called up who were exercised in spelling; a word being signified to them the pupils wrote it out en their slates. They also answered some questions relating to themselves, after which snother class was called. This class was more advanced than the preceding, and were examined in some of the elementary principles of Grammar.

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were examined in some of the elementary principles of Grammar.

A third class was then examined in the construction of sentences. See, as was also the fourth. The class being requested to form a sentence embodying the word it, among those furnished was the following by a young lady, viz: "There would not have been war with Mexico of Texas had not been annexed to the United States.

Mr. Peet having requested some one to relate an ancedote for the class to write out, in order to display their command of language, the following (of which very securate versions soon appeared on the siates) was given by Mr. Wetmoro, viz: "Several years ago Mr. Randolph observed to Mr. Law of Ct. Members of Congress, stood conversing on the steps of the Capitol at Washington, when a drove of mules passed by. Mr. Randolph observed to Mr. Law, there goes a company of your constituents." Yes, replied Mr. Law, and I will teil you where they are going—they are going to Virginis to teach school."

Two or three of the boys exhibited their telents in mimicking some of the manual operations exercised by mechanics, &c. The blacksmith, cobbler, and other were represented in auch a manner as indicated well developed organs of limitation in the performers.

A dialogue was acted by Lincy A. Boughton and Grace Colvin, and the exercises closed with a repetition of the hord and without reward I have defended, almost to the atternation of my beath, nine-tenths of the capital cases of my Circuit. As a Judge, I have condemned a convict to

so much grace and such significance of gesture as to ren-der them highly impressive. Upon the whole, there was so much understanding evinced by all as lead us to wonder that so much can be communicated to the mind indepen-dent of that most important of all, the sense of hearing. E. H. B.

Union.

The American Temperance Union held its Anniversury on the evening of May 14th. After some music by the North Carolina's band, the Secretary of the Society, Rev. Mr. Mansh, read an abstract of the Annual Report The Report showed much to cheer the friends of the cause. An inquiry which was becoming the inquiry of the age—an inquiry touching all laws, business, usages and fashions, whether they were for the good of the people! And to take, War, Slavery and Intemperance must and would be subjected, until each should be driven from the earth. By this great enquiry, millions had been induced to give up the manufacture, saie and use of intexacting drink. The License System is now brought to this as a test. Is By this great enquiry, millions had been induced to give up the manufacture, sale and use of intexicating drinks. By this great enquiry, millions had been induced to give up the manufacture, sale and use of intexicating drinks. The License System is now brought to this as at sets. Is the License System for the good of the people? The billion to the second of the license is the license System for the good of the people? The billion to the second of the license is the license System is now brought to this as at sets. Is the License System for the good of the people? The cycledicty and constitutionality of License Iswa, at public the second in gleiality had a scaled forth a large smount of the menting that is a superior of the cause in this and in foreign countries. The depository was becoming of more and more importance to the cause in this and in foreign countries. The Ministry and the Churches, Colleges and Schools, is have been paying great attention to our cause. At the liste inauguration of President Everett at Harvard University, there were no intoxicating drinks. In the merichast service on the ocean, great pod had been done, of 0000 seamen having signed the piedge. The important those of bridging liquors for the past year had been 3,00000 gallons. A second of the meddening poison to Heathen countries were on the increase. From Boston alone, the had pool a revenue to our Country of \$200,000 on ocstimate of the domestile is formed. The had been seen during the year 5,180,000 gallons. A new impaids had been given to the cause in the formal countries were on the increase. From Boston alone, the had pool a revenue to our Country of \$200,000 on ocstimate of the domestile is formed. The world's Temperance for given to the cases in this ingrease and eight o'clock in the evening. Clearwater finds the cause is milisting the attention of the height of the second of the meddening poison to Heathen the past of the post of the past years and each to convent the post of the past years and the cause is milisting the atte

Presided. Prayer by Dr. Skinner. Rev. Samuel H. Riddelphia was next introduced to the meeting. He made a very mentality and beautiful address. He made a very uncertainty and beautiful address, tending to show the urgent necessity why the for the year have been \$39,843; disbursements \$34,824. Legacies.—These have amounted during the year to \$111,277.79, having been increased beyond the average amount by a legacy of \$6,000 bequeathed to the Society by the late Hen. Daniel Waldo, of Worcester, Mass. and paid into the treasury by his executors, within a few months after his decease.

Loans Refunded.—The amount paid back the past year, by those who have formerly received assistance, is

marks.

After Music by the Band, a resolution, the purport of which was, the necessity of Religious effort being made, to advance the Cause of Temperance, was introduced.

Rev. Dr. Luphow next addressed the audience. His remarks were received with great favor by the congregation. He wished all who were to vote next Tuesday, to hasten home in time to deposit their ballots, for the Rummers were wide awake; he wished them to hasten from these Annyersaries, so as to put in their votes and ways.

nected with the Parent Society; one hundred and four with the Central Am. Ed. Society, and thirty-three with the Central Am. Ed. Society, and thirty-three with the Education Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

New Applicants Received.—The number received during the year has been ninety-three:—fifty-eight by the Board at Boston, thirty by the board at New-York, and five by the Lutheran Society. This is almost double the number received last year; an increase which is doubtless to be ascribed to the encouragement produced by an improving state of the funds.

The number who have entered the ministry during the year, from the different Theological Seminaries, is sixty.

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Of those assisted, one hundred and shoety-eight were Theological students, one hundred and seventy-four in College, and three preparing for College.

They are distributed in the different sections of the United States as follows:

At institutions in New England, 219; in the Middle States as follows:

Rev. Mr. Stranns of Newburyport, Mass, then moved the acceptance of the report in a very able and interesting address. He said he felt a deep interest in this Society. It was a part of a great system of benevolence which would be paralyzed, but for this Society. The Church needs ministers well trained. Superinial acquirements will not at this day pass for learning. This education was to be obtained by the Church through the aid of this Society.

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tion had been pronounced by Rev. Dr. King the meeting adding adjourned. It was a highly enthusiastic meeting and the house was crowded in every part. We trust that some good may result from the proceedings of the evening.

American and Foreign Baptist Bible Society.

Rev, Bakon Stow, of Boston, delivered the Annual Address or Sermon before this Association in Dr. Cone's Church, Broome-st. last evening. The house was well filled, and the sermon was able and interesting. Mr. Stow's text was in the following words: "The Field is the World. The Seed is the World." He went on to show the absolute necessity of a knowledge of the Scriptures to man's well being in all the relations of life in this world, and to the safety of his soul in the next, and the duty of Christians to disseminate the Bible among all the Nations of the Earth. The world could be redeemed from draw.

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TUSCALOUSA, Ala, 5th May, 1846.
MY FRIENDS: The business of an approaching Court, in which I have important professional duties to discharge, will prevent my acceptance of your kind invitation to be present at the Anniversary Meetings of the National and New York State Soci-

prostration of my health, nine-tenths of the capital cases of my Circuit. As a Judge, I have condemned a convict to death, only to besiege the Executive chamber, several hundred miles from the Court, to obtain his pardon. No vanity prompts this statement. I only name it to con-vince you I am in great earnest in this business. No dis-couragement, no scoff nor scorn shall, so help me God, turn me back. If there is God in Justice, so also is there God

THE TRIBUNE.

SPIRIT OF THE ANNIVERSARIES.

N. Y. State Universal Association.

The Meeting of this Association was continued Thursday avening at Dr. Bellow's Free Church, Broadway, and was opened by the usual religious exercises.

The President made some appropriate preliminary remarks.

Dr. Dewsy followed in a speech at some length, in support of a resolution which be offered. He urged the support of a resolution which be offered. He urged the support of a resolution of tracts, the preaching of the word, and by the criticalistion of tracts, the preaching of the word, and by the grid Christianity. This was to be accomplished by the criticalistion of tracts, the preaching of the word, and by the criticalistion of tracts, the preaching of the word, and by the grid Christianity. This was to be accomplished by the criticalistion of tracts, the preaching of the word, and by the grid Christianity. This was to be accomplished by the criticalistion of tracts, the preaching of the word, and by the grid Christianity. This was to be accomplished by the criticalistion of tracts, the preaching of the word, and by the grid Christianity. This was to be accomplished by the criticalistion of tracts, the preaching of the word, and by the grid Christianity. This was to be accomplished by the criticalistion of tracts, the preaching of the word, and by the grid Christianity. This was to be accomplished by the criticalistic of the word, and by the grid Christianity. This was to be accomplished by the criticalistic of the word, and by the grid Christianity. This was to be accomplished by the criticalistic of tracts, the preaching of the word, and by the grid Christianity. The was to be accomplished by the circulation of tracts, the preaching of the word, and by the grid Christianity. This was to be accomplished by the circulation of tracts, the preaching the willow of the power of the propose. The process of the word of the word of the power of the propose of the word of th The following is an authentic account of what has happened:

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It is really painful to contemplate the state of misery into which toese poor people have been plunged. The mills being destrayed, their means of livelhood have even been taken away. In concluding this painful paragraph, I would only hope that those sufferers may not be permitted to exclaim. There is no balm in Gilead—there is no physician there.

The fire in the woods, you perceive, has been extensive. It has been all around us. There are some painful rumous from Stoneham; the houses there are said to have been destroyed. I would hope not, but unless we have some rain, it is difficult to conceive what may not happen.

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Dreadful Murder.

ingdon Globe for an Extra, giving the particulars of the execution of James McCafferty, who was recently con-victed of murder. The sad scene took place in the prisonyard, in the borough of Huntingdon, and was witnessed by hundreds from the surrounding hills and other emi-

nences.

"At about fifteen minutes after two o'clock, the prisoner, accompanied by several clergymen, was conducted into the prison-yard. He appeared somewhat pale, but firm and collected; and ascended the scafold with spparent indifference. After the cord had been adjusted he commenced addressing the few who were admitted into the yard,—he said 'If there are any young men among you who are in the habit of drinking and keeping bad company take warning by my fate—drink and bad company has brought me to my present situation;—at this moment the drop was let go when, on account of the sudden fail, the rope broke, and the prisoner fell through the scaffold to the ground! He soon, however, recovered again, and arose to his feet, when he again spoke to the bystanders. In a very short time another rope was procured, and he again ascended the scaffold with the same firmness, when, after the rope was properly adjusted and the cap drawn, the drop was sgain let go, and the liftated victim of vice and of the stern laws of the country launched into eternity. Scarcely a struggle was perceptible. Thus, in the prime and noon-day of life, has this unfortunate man been sent to the presence of his Maker to answer for the great deeds done in the body. Through the plous exertions of the clergy, who almost constantly attended him, he became truly penitent, and expressed his willingness to die, feeling confident that he should receive grace through the intercession of the Saviour of Mankind. He acknowledged the justice of the punishment he was about to undergo.

christians to disseminate the Bible among all the Nations of the Earth. The world could be redeemed from darkness and error by no other instrumentality. Blot from the memories of the American people the Bible and all its inthis now proud and persplecious Nation would soon revert this now proud and persplecious Nation would soon revert to a state of barbarism.

American Anti-Slavery Society.

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The American Anti-Slavery Society closed its sittlings at the Society Library Rooms Thursday aftersoon. An address to the people of the United States in relation to the War with Mexico was adopted. A resolution was adopted to raise ten thousand dollars to carry on the operand adopted to raise ten thousand dollars to carry on the operand and provided in relation to the War with Mexico was adopted. A resolution was adopted to raise ten thousand dollars to carry on the operand in complete the Bible and all its introduced to burn the visings. Contented, which these facts were developed, showed Foster to be the incendiary.

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The meeting then adjourned.

Anniversary of the Y. N. Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

The exhibition of this Institution was held at the Broadway Tabernacle commencing at 4 o'clock, May 14th.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Dr. Adass.

Mr. Pret then made some preliminary remarks, observing that the pupils before entering the Institution were executered over an extensive region of country, having no language but that of signs of their own invention, and consequently their means of mental improvement were very limited. When brought to the Institution they were a first taught to make their letters, next to form words, and learn taught to make their letters, next to form words, and consequently their means of mental improvement were very limited. When brought to the linear the cause of their letters in those and dollars to earry on the operar. The following gear. The following gear.

Bolt daughter of James Bolt, was examined on the 11th. Her testimony went to show that the accused had uttered threats against her mother. Several other witnesses testified that they saw the accused in the neighborhood on the day that Mrs. Bolt was carried off. The testimony for the Government was concluded and that for the defence would next be brought forward.

A Fighting Irishman.—As the Assessors, in the discharge of their duties, were yesterday afternoon visiting the inhabitants of Ward One, they called at the house of a patriotic Irishman, who seemed rather alarmed at their entrance, not knowing what could be the object of their visit—but his auxiety was quieted, and indeed he seemed quite delighted, when told that they were only taking the names of parameter with a view of raising taxes. persons, with a view of raising taxes

persons, with a view of raising "122es!"
"Taxus!" said he, "Did you say Taxus?—you shall have my name, any how, for Taxus and Mexi-As they were leaving the house, he followed them,

exclaiming.—
"And tell me now, how many men you are going to raise for Taxus,—and shure. I'm ready to fight against them Mexican fellows at any time of

the day. Ween shall we be wanted?"

This mistake of the Irishman was a natural one—and we much fear that he is not the only one in this country, who will find the words Texas and Taxes to be synonymous terms. They are alike in sound and in signification. [Boston Journal.

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among other topics, of the great cause of encouragement	sanctions. All your attempts to stiffe this barbarous affec-	50 do	=
this Society has in its efforts to convert the Romanists	tion for the bloody pageantry of the scaffold, will make	200 do	z
One thing especially noticed is the number of Catholics	our hearts here swell and threb with grateful thanks. To the very utmost of my bumble ability depend on my	50 dob4thMy 15 100 do	×
in the world at the present time-it is computed that	most earnest, energetic, and untiring cooperation. My	50 do	-
nearly one-fourth of the whole population of the globe	soul is full of the poble spirit which animates you to do	150 do	5.5
are members of the Church of Rome. Three millions	good; and my per and tongue are at your service.	100 do	
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eign parts began to flock to our shores. We were fear-	Freeman Hunt, J. L. O'Sullivan, Horace Greeley, Josiah Hopper, Geo. E. Baker, Esquires.	50 do	
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MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW YORK.

Correspondence of the Montreal Times.

Questic, Saturday, May 9.

When writing you on the 5th instant I stated that land for the 5th instant I stated that land for the 5th of May last, I was not ware that the resemblance was to be so striking; but there as been a fearful, painful likeness—2,000 femilies have en rendered houseless and pensiles, an, and destitute, the following is an authentic account of what has hapened:

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ARRIVED.

Br ship Victoria, McMahan, 33 ds from Liverpool, in balast to E Richardson & Co. 25% steerage passengers. Br ship Rittabeth, Barcisy, 35 ds fm Liverpool, sait &c., to J McMurray, 253 steerage passengers. Ship Aransas, of Bath, Labaree, 55 days fm Newport, Wales, and 25 ds fm Fayal, railway fron, to Davis, Brooks & Co. & Co. Bark Gazelle, Treadwell, 13 ds from Mobile, cotton, to

Bark Gezelle. Treadwell, 13 ds from Moone, cocoon of Terior and Merrill.

Bark Philena, Ferbes, fm Falermo, Narch 6th, and Gioraliar 55th, fruit, dc to Foster & Nickerson.

Brig James Marshall, Kearney, 10 ds from Matanzas, molasses, to G Thurston.

Brig New Orleans.

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Brig Squeen Victoria, Tucker, 12 ds fm St Vincent, mdse, to Brower & Neilson.

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mdse, to Brower & Neilson.

Brig R C Fisher, Apleby, 13 ds fm Apalachicols, cotton, to Raiph Post.

Brig Erato, Hutchinson, 14 ds fm Porto Cabello, coffee, hides, &c., to P Harmony's Nephew & Co.

Brig Dirizo, Tibbetta, 10 days from Eastport, lath and plaster, to Brett & Vose,

Brig Sally Ann, Bind's from Kingston, Jam, 20th April, pimento, gioger, &c. to R V Thorne.

Brig Sally Ann, Hinds from Kingston, Jam, 20th April, pimento, ginzer, &c. to R.V. Thorne.

Brig Joseph Gorham. Kippen, from Mayaguez, P.R. 2d. May, sugar and Molasses, to B. Delorest & Co.

Schr Walcott, Ryder, fin Boston, mdse, to G. Buikley.

Schr Cabot. Taylor, from Boston, mdse.

Schr Splendid, Crowell, fin Boston, mdse.

Schr Friend, Lowel, fin Boston, mdse.

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Beneral Notices.

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company,

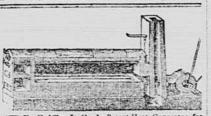
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The Amazon Wigs, or Gentlemen's real Heads

For Boston vin Norwich and Worcester. The steamer Cicopara, Capt. Williams, will leave South old of Pier No 1 North River avery Monday, Wedershay and Praday, at 5 P. M. connecting with the care at Allyn's Point. [my50] CALFS PRATT, Jr. Conductor.

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